

TODAY IN EUROPE

By Randolph Churchill

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LONDON—Questions asked in the House of Commons recently indicated that the coal strike shift in American coal mines is nearly four times greater than in Great Britain. The shift in the U.S. coal field, FOR, is nearly twice that of similar American quality. The reason for this is that the coal miners of America are superior.

The coal royalties were bought by the Government just before the war. The new labor

CHURCHILL—A group of men have pledged themselves to nationalize the British coal industry and to nationalize the coal mining association. Informed opinion considers that at this stage, nationalization will be the best way to bring about the amount of reorganization required to go even this far is so enormous that the government will have the time to carry out its policy of nationalization to the ancillary industries (such as coke and gas works) for all but another year.

THE LATE Conservative government appointed a committee under the chairmanship of Charles Carrol

Continued on Page 3, Col. 3

Due Saturday

Canadian Army Veterans Bound For Edmonton

Nine officers and 275 other ranks of the Canadian Army whose homes are in Alberta and who arrived back from overseas last Friday and Monday night, will depart at Calgary at 10 a.m. Saturday morning, headed for Edmonton, Alberta. Men from northern Alberta are due to arrive in Edmonton at 11:05 Saturday morning.

SIX OF THE ALBERTA soldiers who arrived with the draft have been hospitalized in Halifax. Those sent home:

OFFICERS

Maj. M. J. Tolson, 1622 122 street; Edmonton; Capt. M. P. Waskowiak, Mundare; Capt. E. R. Watkin, Didsbury; Lt. Van C. Gurn, Marwayne.

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Patton Fights Off All Complications

By ROBERT C. MILLER
HEIDELBERG, Dec. 13.—(UPI)—Gen. George S. Patton has fought off all complications in his battle to overcome his pain and a broken neck, and won, in a army headquarters today.

DOCTORS SAID Patton might be unable to return to the United States for treatment if he continues to improve.

The morning bulletin said:

"As of 9 a.m. (1 a.m. MST) the neurological condition remained about the same. He is having a good night and is alert and cheerful. There are no complications. The temperature is 106. Pulse 62. Respiration 20."

The latest report was considerably more optimistic in tone than one day earlier which called his condition "good chance" and that of two days ago which termed it "critical."

HEIDELBERG, Germany Dec. 13.—(AP)—The commanding officer of the United States Army hospital here, Gen. George S. Patton, under treatment for paralytic said tonight there was "good chance" that the American commander might be on his feet again.

Planning to Stop Cutting Park Trees

Precise of depleting city ravines and park spaces of spruce trees at the Christmas period is being frowned upon by civic authorities, and stern measures will be taken against those who are cutting these trees. It was stated at the Civic Block Thursday.

A reward of \$5 will be paid to any person who gives information leading to the conviction of person or persons cutting trees in the park areas.

A warning will be issued to those who are making a practice of getting their Christmas trees from city parks, as they are cutting trees for sale in the city.

Home Near Ponoka Destroyed by Fire

PONOKA, Dec. 13.—While Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Courtney and son of the family, 12, were away on their lives welcoming their son, Sam, E. Courtney home from overseas at Calgary Wednesday, their home, more than two miles north of Ponoka, was destroyed by fire of unknown origin. Some household articles were saved from the blaze by an

elder son, Elton.

International Bank Set-up Explained. Page 5.

Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

SIXTY-FIFTH YEAR

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1945

Telephone 26121

Weather

Today and Friday—Light snow tonight, cloudy and colder Friday. Sun rises Friday 8:42. Sets 4:14. Light up vehicles by 7:30 a.m. Windy with some snow. High 40°. Low 31°. Edmonton Temperatures—Wednesday maximum, 31° Thursday minimum, 9. Estimated high today, 20°; estimated overnight low, -2; estimated high tomorrow, 5°.

PRICE 5 CENTS

Report Belsen Beast Hanged

Rest of Personnel Also Put to Death

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—(CP)—Joseph Kramer, the "beast of Belsen," Irma Grese, his notorious camp "queen," and other personnel of the infamous Belsen camp convicted last month of atrocities were executed today, the Paris radio reported in a broadcast recorded by CBS.

ELEVEN OF THE CAMP'S personnel were sentenced by a British military court to be hanged, 14 were acquitted and 16 were given prison terms.

Seek More Barley

1946 Agricultural Goals For Alberta Are Outlined

Nine per cent increase in acreage sown to barley and a five per cent decrease in oats acreage, with wheat and other grains set at the 1945 figure, is recommended as Alberta's share in agricultural objectives for 1946, it was announced Thursday by Hon. D. B. MacMillan, minister of agriculture, from the front of the Dominion provincial agricultural production conference in Ottawa last week.

Otherwise, the minister says, the trend is toward production apparently equal to last year's. The world market for grain is still high, Mr. MacMillan said, and Canada is being asked to meet projected production for 1946.

In livestock production it is suggested that cattle marketing be increased at the 1945 level, with a greater surplus of 17 per cent in milk marketing. The objectives provide for a three per cent increase in hog production, a decrease of five per cent in sheep and lamb production.

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Woman Collapses, Dies at Funeral

Attending the funeral of her husband who died Monday, Mrs. Rosalie A. Buznet, 67-year-old resident of St. Albert, died at the church Lourdes Church, Lacombe, Tuesday morning. Rushed to the General hospital in Edmonton she was pronounced dead on arrival.

MRS. MACKENZIE made the announcement as house leader at the service when it was outlined the business to be considered Thursday.

Mr. Mackenzie said the resolution to be voted on would ask the withdrawal of the recommendation to members of the Veterans' Minister Mackenzie announced last night.

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Mr. Mackenzie said the resolution to be voted on would apply to both.

EARLIER LAST NIGHT a caucus of Liberal senators failed to reach unanimous agreement on the proposed motion.

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Chiang's Troops Drive on Harbin

TIENTSIN, China, Dec. 13.—(AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek appointed his troops to take for the first time in many years the city of Harbin, capital of Manchuria.

Gen. Liang Ching, chief of staff, said the Chinese forces had driven westward to Changchun, Manchurian capital, in a leading Other Nationalist Chinese forces were moving to Changchun, Manchurian capital, by air.

OBSEVER here viewed the rapid-fire developments as a strong indication that all Manchuria, rich industrial, will be in the hands of the Chinese Communists.

The Chinese Communists are advancing rapidly toward Harbin, a leading industrial center.

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Heavy Sentence in Robbery Case

WINDSOR, Ont., Dec. 13.—(CP)—The reflection board will double the sentence, to about 45,000 years, by granting women suffrage and reducing the age to 21.

Finance Minister Kenichi Shizuhiko, head of the House of Representatives, said that Japan is bound to pay off the \$100,000 loan from the London Excursion Company office here last August.

Buried 5 Years In Croydon Area

Young Briton Risks Quick Death To De-Fuse Four-Ton Nazi Bomb

By ARTHUR GUNDERSON Belong to The Edmonton Bulletin

CROYDON, Eng., Dec. 13.—(CP)—A 24-year-old son of South Croydon fled his home today as a young British lieutenant crawled down a 40-foot crater and began defusing an 8,000-pound bomb that has threatened to blow up the area for years.

WORKING ALONE AT the bottom of the constantly-flooding pit,

Frake went into the crater at mid-afternoon after the area had been

cleared. Shortly afterward, he reported that the fuse was embedded too tightly for direct removal and that he was starting to drill around it.

JITTERY ENGINEERS who helped expose the bomb for Frake said the huge, multi-pronged obliterating device was a 475-pounder.

Hundreds of Croydon residents who had been reluctant to leave their homes because of the neighborhood as soon as they learned the size of the bomb, even before patrolling police cars began to disperse.

Frake was examined as a precaution and found Frake's delicate operation should Frake's delicate operation

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Father, Son Reunited in City



Show standing with his father in the rotunda of the CNR station on Wednesday evening is FIT-Lt. R. B. Ducas, 11135 97 street, just returned to Edmonton after more than three years' service in British Coastal command. The senior Mr. Ducas was for many years a member of the Edmonton police force. (See other pictures, story on Page 9.)

For Mass Murders

36 Dachau Concentration Camp Officials to Be Hanged

By JOHN P. McDERMOTT Belong to The Edmonton Bulletin

DACHAU, Dec. 13.—(BUP)—An American military court today sentenced 36 stoolies Germans to hang for participating in mass murders while serving as officials and guards at the Dachau concentration camp.

ONE OF THE 40 MEN convicted yesterday was sentenced to death for his role in the 1944 massacre of 500 Jews during his imprisonment each. The sentence was subject to the approval of the U.S. Army's chief of staff, Gen. Joseph W. McNarney, commanding general of the European theater.

Christie Knoll, former Dachau prisoner who betrayed his fellow inmates when sentenced to death, was hanged with killing hundreds of inmates in

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

Social Crediters To Caucus Jan. 8

Notices were mailed to each government member of the legislature Thursday of a caucus to be held in the Legislative Buildings on Jan. 8.

This date was announced Thursday by Premier Ernest Manning and it is likely to last two or three days.

The purpose is to make preparations for the opening of the new legislative session which is now not likely to open before Feb. 7 or 14.

Expansion Alberta imminent. Page 16.

Radio-Controlled

Uncanny New Arms Revealed by U. S. Navy

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(BUP)—The United States is now a leader in development of radio-controlled bombs and planes but will fall behind unless it assures sufficient funds for future research.

NAVY OFFICIALS sounded that warning yesterday, revealing the latest in new super-secret armament.

"bat bomb," a radio-controlled flying bomb; "Giant" fighter plane; and a jet-propelled plane with a speed of 600 miles an hour.

The "bat bomb," 12-feet wide, was developed by the National Defense Research Commission to destroy thousands of tons of Japanese merchant and combat aircraft.

It is launched from a ship or plane and automatically guides it to its goal, regardless of weather conditions.

MANCHESTER, England, Dec. 13.—(CP)—A crippled wife who branded the "other woman" with whom her husband associated during her illness has been sentenced to three years penal servitude.

Miss Mary Sefton, 46, pleading guilty Wednesday to malicious wounding with intent to disfigure was told by an assize court judge:

"THE BRANDING of human beings is a punishment so savage and so revolting to civilized minds that it can hardly be inflicted for any offence whatever except on the worst of criminals."

Evidence was given that the woman had been exposed to the public eye in a 475-seat theatre.

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Tells of Murders

(Continued from Page 1)

stating that prisoners of war were not to be taken. Today's witness told how he had been captured and during the bloody battle of Caen, was shot down by German troops and was held as a prisoner under guard to concentration points.

Witness after witness outlined the grim work of hellish prisoners being moved down the roads and in the fields around the Normandy village of Authie and Burgos.

Two Nova Scotia soldiers led off today's testimony.

AS THE TRIAL WENT into its fourth day with the prosecution still presenting its case, Capt. Walter McLeod and Capt. John D. and Pte. James Conrad of Whitehead, N.S., told how nine members of their unit, including the Nova Scotia Highlanders, were cut down by German fire at close quarters near Authie.

McLeod and Conrad escaped the slaughter which took place after they had been taken prisoner at Authie along with the 10th Battalion of Sydney, N.S., and nine others.

THEY TELL the Canadian military court trying Meyer that their unit had been surrounded and the Germans, was moving along a road east of Authie with their hands over their heads when German tanks going into battle came out of a wheat field.

When the Germans came out in front pulled his pistol from his holster and shot at the group of prisoners when only 20 feet away. A wounded German soldier, who had been hit with his rifle and Conrad said a German guard seemed to be shouting at them.

OF THE GROUP OF 12, only McLeod, Conrad and Dougan moved on to the Abies of Ardenne where prisoners were gathered.

"The other nine were shot down and they never moved," Conrad said.

The witness testified that there was no battle firing in the area. Lt. Col. R. W. G. Scott, of the Royal Canadian Hussars, suggested in cross-examination that the Germans had seen the prisoners and had been told the name of the field. Conrad admitted that it "could be so."

REYER, 23-YEAR-OLD, former commander of the S.S. regiment and later a division, is charged with responsibility for the murder of 45 Canadian soldiers in the early days of the invasion. The victims were all Canadian 3rd Division soldiers who had been captured by the Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa, the Shropshire Fuziliers of St. John's, Newfoundland, and the Queen's Own Rifles of Toronto, and the 1st Guards of London, Ontario.

Meyer commanded the 2nd Parachute Battalion, the regiment and later the 12th SS Division which faced the 3rd Division in the battle of Caen.

The evidence given by Conrad and McLeod was the second witness account of mass slayings at Caen. Lt. Col. R. W. G. Scott, Lt. Col. S. William McKay of Toney River, N.S., described how eight members of the North Novas were shot by German guards at the village of Authie.

MCKAY SAID THE MEN, among whom was Capt. Thomas R. Davidson, had been captured and were sitting there, quite peaceful" when the guard turned automatic rifle on them.

Conrad, the lead man in the prisoners' column, described how he looked around when the shooting started and saw the backs of the party pointing their weapons at them and working the bolt.

Dougan, 21, of ST. JOSEPH'S, behind Conrad, nudged him with his knee and he "responded" to the suggestion by pointing forward. McLeod followed Dougan and the two had joined them shortly afterwards.

The shooting began just as the



36 Nazis to Die

(Continued from Page 1)

Alvaria experiments nodded his head, then shuddered as the sentence, which staggered slightly when he was sentenced to die.

THE OTHER defendants heard the news without the slightest show of emotion.

An overflow crowd headed by Gen. John M. Lentz, president of the eight-man court, left each of the condemned men a small envelope.

DESS MINES—Friede A. Little, 32, vice-president of the Des Moines Register and Tribune Company, Des Moines, Iowa; Augustin de Herrey, 45, newspaperman and fiction writer.

PHILADELPHIA—Jacob Kinney, 40, managing editor of the editorial staff of the Evening Bulletin.

WASHINGTON—John T. Suter, 72, retired Associated Press reporter, died yesterday. He was 86 years old. The Senate supreme court won him the nickname "Old Justice," died here.

SYDNEY, N.S.—County Court Judge Neil R. MacArthur, 60, of Sydney. He was one of the outstanding members of the legal profession in Nova Scotia.

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Mr. Esteban Richards of New Glasgow, N.S., another witness, to testify. The first victim of the deliberate massacre of British prisoners to be killed was the 21-year-old son of a Chinese laundryman and not the president of the international committee of Dachau political prisoners.

Secondly, Dr. Peter H. Kroll and Mr. MacKenzie asphyxiated Knoll and two other German officers who were sentenced to death. They had helped SS guard prisoners to escape.

HAULOT CONTENDED that he had been destroyed morally by confinement at Dachau and were therefore irresponsible.

He partied on a road after a night's sleep.

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The witness was taken on a farm cart to a school house where he received treatment from the Germans the following morning.

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Press is exclusively entitled to the use of the
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Orchids for Mr. Ilsey

The Hon. J. L. Ilsey is to be commended
for his announcement in the House of
Commons that farmers and fishermen will
be permitted to average their profits over
a period of years—presumably over five,
seven or ten years—for purposes of income
tax.

It is not often that The Edmonton Bulle-
tin has found occasion to throw orchids
in the direction of the Hon. Mr. Ilsey. But
he is so overwhelmingly right this case
that fairness compels us to tip a hat to
him.

The farmer and the fisherman, and we
imagine this includes the rancher, follow
of occupations that are at the mercy
of the market. The only way to save
years swallow up the yields of the fat ones
and when the proceeds of good crops,
which should be used to pay the debts in-
curred after bad crops, are taxed to the
maximum, is to regard to contextual class.
The economy is a foolproof class.
is completely upset and they fall into a
moral of debt. One remembers, for in-
stance, that Saskatchewan had nine suc-
cessive drought years.

To succeed to average their incomes
over five, seven or ten years, therefore,
will enable the farmer and fisherman
and rancher to pay on the basis of con-
tinued operations rather than on the basis
of unusually lucky years.

In just a few years, however, there is
not a new one. The chartered banks have
enjoyed an exaggerated version of it ever
since income tax was invented. And their
right to do so was defended most vehem-
ently by Mr. Ilsey last year when an
attempt was made to smother the out-
flow of hidden reserves of these institutions.
The honorable minister of finance de-
clared that these hidden reserves, which
pay no tax at all, were necessary to even
up the market. He was right. The banks
had to have away the fruits of success-
ful years that they might carry themselves
over the unfortunate ones.

Of course, Mr. Ilsey has not been as
generous to the poor and the unfortunate
as he has been to the chartered banks. Farmers
are not allowed to build up hidden
reserves. Not part of their resources is yet
untaxable.

This is a wise and humanitarian ad-
vance in Mr. Ilsey's thinking.

He is to be congratulated.

V

The Railways In Wartime

President D. C. Coleman of the Cana-
dian Pacific Railway made an address in
Montreal the other day in which he set
forth, in admirably lucid and understand-
able terms, some of the achievements of
the Canadian railways during wartime.

Mr. Coleman pointed out that railway transportation
played a tremendous part in the fortunes of war. Russia's success, for instance,
was due in a great measure to the development
of her railway system over the past fifteen years.

Nazi Germany placed herself under grave
handicap by her failure to develop her
railway system in a manner commensurate
with the terms of neutrality.

But the war, which some
Canadians is the miraculous feat per-
formed by the railways right here in Can-
ada where there was a rather widespread
disposition to believe that steel rail trans-
portation was a thing of the past.

As Mr. Coleman says, the record of the
railways on this continent is a proud story.
In 1939, the railroads of the United
States moved the equivalent of 22% bil-
lion tons of freight, while the figure
for 1944 was 95% billion. In 1944, they
moved the equivalent of 333 million tons
of freight one million miles, while in 1944 they
moved 737 million. The average freight
load per car increased from 26.8 tons to 32.7
tons, and the average number of passenger
cars per train from 58 to 200.

In Canada where uninhabited distances
are greater and where centres of shipping
are more widely separated, the difficulties
are even greater. Obviously, then,
the record of Canadian lines is the all the
more impressive.

The Canadian Railways increased their
movement of tonnage one mile from 1939
to 1944 from 95 to 650 million miles, 674,
while passenger traffic increased from 13
billion passengers moved one mile in 1939
to 6% billion in 1944. The average load
per freight car rose from 27.3 tons to 33
tons, and the average passengers per train
from 48 to 149.

This is a magnificent record of achieve-
ment worthy to rank with the most
memorable exploits of the war.

V

Discouraging Production

In war days men worked overtime in all
types of industrial establishments, though
they knew that the bulk of the extra
money thus earned would have to be hand-
ed over to the national treasury as income
tax. They worked overtime in the shipyards,
as did men on farms, to produce the supplies
which were so urgently needed,
with less than normal regard to the
costs of production.

When the fight stopped, this urge
to work long hours even when that did not
bring a corresponding increase in pay,

naturally began to weaken. At that jun-
tice overtime pay had been made
ineligible for income taxation. The added wage
inducement was not enough, however, to have
offset the temptation to quit when the
normal day has been spent on the job.

It is true that the labor supply has
increased, and is increasing. But in many
industries skilled and experienced labor is
still scarce. There is a continuing
production goes down. Yet production
is needed now as urgently as it was before
the fighting stopped: not as wide in range,
but still as great in the total sum. Civilian
supplies are in even greater demand than
they were when people were
doing without these things in order that
effort could be concentrated on getting
out our military supplies.

It is time that the law should be abolished
in respect to overtime pay as well as incomes
under \$1,000 for single persons and \$2,000
for a married person. That would keep the
wheels turning in many plants more effi-
ciently than they are now turning, and
help speed the overcoming of scarcities and
inflation. V

Neither labor nor capital likes President
Truman's proposal to set up a fact-finding
board to investigate threats to half
production. The general public who feel
the pinch when production is halted, have
not been heard from.

When Scotland and London and other great cities to
form vigilance committees, details are
hardly needed to show that crime conditions
have become baffling in Britain. In no country in the world are police more
efficient. When they have to ask the public
to help enforce the law, the inference is
very plain. V

France wants Germany split into sepa-
rate states and referred to the meeting
to discuss the demand of the Rhee, Suu, and
the Rhine land are permanently cut off
from the Reich. If this is done it will not
matter much whether the rest of the country
is left intact or subdivided. Poland is
still to be considered.

To succeed to average their incomes
over five, seven or ten years, therefore,
will enable the farmer and fisherman
and rancher to pay on the basis of con-
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In just a few years, however, there is
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V

1885: 50 Years Ago

The claims commission was hit again. Six

of the St. Albert couriers who were engaged to carry
the military mail between Edmonton and General

Strange's headquarters, had vouchers for \$100
apiece given them in payment, signed and counter-
signed by General Strange himself. General

Strange was sworn in as deputy registrator for

the North Alberta registration district on Friday,

1905: 40 Years Ago

A post-war research should tackle reality—

Important Problems

Forego Study of Atomic Energy and Concentrate on

Women, Children, Radio and Other Problems

Right at Hand

B. G. Stuart in The Ottawa Journal

No one doubts that research

is a tremendous part in the

winning of the war and making

it possible to have an even greater share in the shadowing

of the world ahead.

It is obvious, though, that a very
material outlook on life is

colored mostly by the great

events of the day in far countries

and in the lives of others in

his back yard. A man who can

face calmness news of civil

and international strife

and still have a clear mind

is a rare and valuable

quality in a man.

He takes news of spreading

labor trouble in his stride but

has little time to think about it

and does not let it affect him.

This is a rare quality in a man.

For this reason, I think, he

should be given a chance to

work in a field of his own.

He is a man of great ability

and a man of great character.

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By Financial Expert

International Bank Set-Up Explained to House Group

OTTAWA, Dec. 13.—(CP)—Purposes and set-up of the international bank for reconstruction and development were outlined to the Commons Banking Committee last night by Louis Rasmussen, financial expert from the Bank of Canada.

THE COMMITTEE passed from the stage of the debate at monetary fund to the second of the two Bretton Woods arguments on the floor of the house and settle down to clause-by-clause discussion of the ratifying bill.

The objective, in order to speed conclusion of the bill, is to report the bill Thursday night and return it for further consideration Friday in Commons.

THERE WAS NO assurance this will happen, however, since option to veto the agreement is reserved to be registered by Social Credit members.

Capital of the bank is to be \$10,000,000,000 of which Canada's contribution is to be \$255,000,000 at once. The remaining 80 per cent is to constitute a reserve which may be used.

TWO PER CENT of Canada's total contribution is payable in gold and 18 per cent, the rest of the amount, is to be convertible into Canadian dollars. Out of the 18 per cent contributed by members of the organization, Canada may make direct loans in member countries to finance reconstruction.

Proceeds of these loans must be spent in the countries from which \$88,500,000 of Canadian contributions could be used only to support the agreement.

"Though the purpose of the bank is to assist in the financing of reconstruction, it is not to be limited to the private capital market."

"The main new idea," said Mr. Rasmussen, "is that we have to export capital and the risk involved. Only countries with current surpluses can afford to have a favorable balance of payments in order to export capital."

"**BUT IT IS RECOGNIZED** that capital is in the interest of the generalities of nations and that the generalities of nations should share the cost of the risk."

John Blackmore (SC-Lethbridge) asked if the question last night and was told that the Conservative government had made certain agreements which grant the organization and certain certain amounts from court action in any country.

Mr. RASMUSSEN said there were the same or a little less than \$100 million available to other countries to other international organizations.

Mr. Rasmussen said there was no power to search or investigate any property of the funds and, if the funds got into the wrong hands, the Pacific Railway, Canada would have no control over the railway.

"**CAN GIVE YOU** complete assurance that the Canadian funds remain in existence if it will not own the CPR," said Mr. Rasmussen.

Mr. Rasmussen said the real advantage of the plan is that it gives Europe left opportunity for lack of economic co-operation, and the United States could get 20 more Pearl Harbors the first day."

Loan Rejection Serious Blow To Gt. Britain

LONDON, Dec. 12.—(CP)—Hugh Dalton, chancellor of the exchequer, told the House of Commons last night that rejection of the \$4,000-million loan from the American agreement would plunge Britain into hunger, and result in "disaster to the whole future of international cooperation."

IN AN APPEAL which gained positive support from the Conservative party, Mr. Dalton urged the house to approve the entire financial agreement, which includes final settlement of lend-lease, proposals on international currency stabilization, and ratification of the Bretton Woods monetary plan.

He said failure to accept the agreement "would mean dissipation of all the hopes of Anglo-American co-operation and the dangerous position into which we are getting."

THE CHANCELLOR of the exchequer admitted that the agreement would bring Britain into hunger, and result in "disaster to the whole future of international cooperation."

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Happy Landing



Little Gary Leonard, 2, sets a different kind of speed record on the flight deck of the carrier enterprise, as he rushes into his daddy's arms. Reunion took place in New York, where AMM3/c Alfred Leonard welcomed his son after six months separation.

Deanna Durbin Pay Listed in Top Ten

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(CP)—

Deanna Durbin, Winnipeg-born singer and film actress, was listed

in the top ten in annual treasury report of big incomes, published by the name of Louis B. Mayer.

The movie magnate got \$800,070

from Loew's Inc., for personal services in 1944, a year supplement to his wife's earnings.

JOHN ANDERSON, champion of the exchequer, in the

Conservative government, was

asked yesterday if he

wanted to support the

agreement.

He said he did not want to do

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District News in Brief

W. J. Boyd Retires: Waskatenau Mayor

WASKATENAU—W. J. Boyd, hardware merchant here for 20 years and former mayor of the town, has sold his business interests and moved to a new home which he has taken an active part in curling, Red Cross and other activities in the community.

Ladies Aid of the United church held their annual bazaar last week when a good attendance.

A new machine shop is being erected near general store. F. Fowler has constructed a large addition to his lumber warehouse.

Family Gathering Marks Anniversary

STETTLETON—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stetleton celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary last week with a family dinner at their former farm home, now the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Tamm, who came to Canada from Iowa in 1906. A daughter resides in the Peace River country, and son-in-law, Mrs. E. C. Stump, also a member of the ATA sub-club.

Members of the ATA sub-club held a small party at the home of the home of Mrs. Dorothy Nicholls.

Max Sheriff, former resident of Stettleton, died in his home last week, according to word received here.

FOLLOWING OFFICERS were elected by the Kansas Women's Institute at a recent meeting: president, Mrs. B. Reynolds; secretary, Mrs. M. Williams.

Recently returned from service overseas are L. Parcell, B. Sneed, R. Starling, W. Woods, D. Freeman, J. H. N. Brown, C. Blaney and L. Williams.

Plan \$100 Outlay To Decorate Hall

ATHABASCA—About \$100 will be spent on drapes and chairs for the Veterans' hall by the Athabasca V.I. members. After a discussion made at a special meeting this week, the money will be drawn from the treasury fund and a committee has been appointed to supervise the purchase.

The hall is to be decorated in this district will be augmented by a two-way Sunday service, buses leaving from the hall and the train leaving this week by car of officials.

D. Rawdon has disposed of his bus business at Drayton, G. C. Fowler, Spruce Mills, unloaded a mechanical lumber planer at the first of its kind in the district.

Gleaned From Rural News

RED PASS JUNCTION—Celebrating the recent marriage of Capt. Joe Sevick, a banquet and dance was held at the home of Andrew Jacob last Saturday evening. Guests invited were Walter Crawford and Viola Terechuk.

VETERAN—F. A. Orchard is an Edmonson visitor. Mrs. W. F. Walker is spending the week at Calgary. Mrs. P. Peacock of Castor spent the week here.

**Drama Club Will
Present 2 Plays**

ELK POINT—The junior branch of the Elk Point Drama Club will present two plays Friday in the Andruska hall, under the direction of Miss S. J. Schell. The plays are "Peter Pan," to be put on at 6 p.m., and "Peter Pan," to be put on at 8 p.m.

Three teams of students are holding a bazaar in the junior school Thursday to raise funds for rhythm band instruments. Tea will be served.

**Say Legion Branch
Membership Grows**

VERMILLION—Progress in membership was reported at the monthly meeting of the Vermillion branch of the Canadian Legion in the Mayfield hall this week. There were 65 old members, veterans in attendance.

Nominations for officers to be elected in January are as follows:

President, R. B. Spencer; vice-president, Mason Dixon and Henry Powell.

**High School Entry
Wins at Carnival**

ANDREW—Phyllis Leask, high school candidate, was crowned queen of the Tuesday evening carnival sponsored here by the Community Welfare Association. Runners-up in the competition were Ann Nikiforuk, Jeanne Bussell and Dorothy Wallace. K. Lott was master of ceremonies for the coronation.

Gets Year in Jail For Theft of \$700

VANCOUVER, Dec. 13.—(CP)—James Johnston, 18, of Vancouver, was sentenced to one year in jail at a hearing by Justice W. G. Woods yesterday after he pleaded guilty to the theft here Dec. 1, of \$700 from Commercial Grinders, Ltd. Alex McNamara, 19, also of Vancouver, charged jointly with Johnston, was remanded until Friday for sentence.

Apprentice Editor

MONTREAL, Dec. 13.—(CP)—Frances Whiting, editor of Cosmopolitan magazine, yesterday announced appointment of Jim McCarty as managing editor of the Canadian and York, the army weekly, as an associate editor of Cosmopolitan.

Home For Anniversary



Wren Frances Vassar, member of Naval Headquarters staff at Ottawa, who is scheduled to reach Waskatenau on a one-day furlough enabling her to spend the 25th wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vassar of Waskatenau, at home. Her brother, Jack, was killed while serving with the Canadian Army in Italy.

Sports Roundup

Rough-Tumble Technique Andrew Hockey Feature

According to reports emanating this week from Andrew, strenuous action was the keynote of a rousing, rough-and-tumble game of hockey played off at that centre by the Andrewites and a visiting squad from Willingdon.

THE BOY TEAMS—In the past three years, the Andrewites have won all their games except one, which they lost to the visiting team.

Robert Hay, general manager, says the Andrewites are getting along in size fashion.

WILLINGDON curlers emerged victorious over the Lamont rink last night with a 32-10 score.

Andrew broomsters took a defeat at the hands of Smoky Lake, 11-1.

Reports claim that Andrew put up a full swing at Corinto Centre after several days of mild weather, spectators to be expected for an early season.

THERE ARE 21 curling clubs lined up at Corinto Centre this week, laid in a bouquet Jan. 22, 23, 24.

Skips lined up to date include J. MacEachern, R. Ingles, W. Sommers, J. Short, M. Abousayid, E. Almquist, D. Irving, N. Oswald, J. Campbell, F. Kirstein, J. Dunnigan and W. Drayton.

Contributing to a high school hockey league are the Skaters, captained by Roland Houle, the Radars, Wendell Tenove, and the Arctic Busters, with Skipper Jim Dunnigan. A juvenile league has been formed under Coach Steele.

Contributing this season appears to be catching the interest of teen-age eight "younger" teams have been formed, a good year's forecast. The older set is also enthusiastic over basketball. In recent exhibition games, the Grade 11 and 12 boys' teams have been successful.

The girls' rink committee has been appointed at St. Paul and to date repairs to the rink and buildings exceed \$20,000.

Grant Field Heads
Chamber Commerce

BOWDEN—Organization meeting of the Bowden Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture was held in the Legion hall when the following officers were elected: president, Grant Field; vice-president, Ken McLaren; secretary-treasurer, Roy Anderson; committee, Rev. Waddell, the Rev. R. M. Sutherland, W. McLean, Dr. W. H. McLean, R. W. Henderson and Harry Morris.

TRICHOUS FIRST began game of the season and played well when the high school team took the long end of a 6-2 score against the local team.

The game was clean and fast but the locals appealed to have the date rescheduled for another time.

Three Hills: B. Jennings, G. Ratcliffe, L. L. Parker, G. Raffan, S. McLean, W. Nakashita, K. Tolley and J. Johnson.

Trochu: E. Smyth, N. Hanna; L.

Smart Girls always carry PARADOL

DR. CHASE'S
Paradol
FOR QUICK RELIEF OF
HEADACHE & OTHER PAINS



State Canadians Subsidize Idleness

TORONTO, Dec. 13.—(CP)—Pressure is being put upon the government to make that or that expenditure to the benefit of the country could afford it. It would have been obvious for rigid economy, said C. H. Carlisle, president of the Dominion Bank at the bank's annual meeting yesterday. "The people are doing what is really subsidizing idleness."

Referring to Canada's indebtedness of \$1,283 per capita the president continued: "The liquidation of Canada's debts is an important factor in the indebtedness and the cost of government is the direct responsibility of the Canadian people. Do you have a vital interest in government expenditures and in the obligation of government creates for you?"

GREATER EFFORT was called to maintain exports, to maintain a reasonable moderate stability and prosperity. There was a limit to the loans and donations Canada could make to other countries, he said, and that purchasing power.

Mr. CARLISLE, general manager, reviewed the bank's annual statement pointing to assets exceeding \$300,000,000, profit of \$1,080,000 after dividends, and a net worth of \$100,000 added to profit and loss account.

Public deposits, said the general manager, had increased \$20,476,000 to \$261,834,000 and the quick assets of \$22,076,000 were equal to 80 per cent as previously.

U.S. Marines Stay In Northern China

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(AP)—United States Marines are destined to be held in the Far East for many months unless Gen. George C. Marshall, under special orders from President Truman, is able to secure the release of Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek and the Chinese Communists, President Truman said at a press conference yesterday.

He spoke of the approaching meeting of State Secretary Byrd and Foreign Comptroller Brewster and Foreign Secretary Bevin in Moscow next week to discuss the Korean affair.

MR. BYRD LEFT yesterday morning taking with him an advisor on atomic energy, Dr. E. C. Teller, and a panel of experts on European and Asiatic problems.

Akira Kono, representing the tripartite session opening Saturday, Mr. Truman said it was planned a meeting between the three foreign ministers of the Far East.

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Retiring



GEORGE A. STAPLES

George A. Staples Retiring From CPR

George Arthur Staples, freight agent for the Alberta district from 1927 until 1932, was chief clerk and later city freight agent at Edmonton.

MR. STAPLES LEFT yesterday morning taking with him an advisor on atomic energy, Dr. E. C. Teller, and a panel of experts on European and Asiatic problems.

Akira Kono, representing the tripartite session opening Saturday, Mr. Truman said it was planned a meeting between the three foreign ministers of the Far East.

Robert H. Stetson, general manager,

Contributed by the Associated Press

he was transferred to the freight department at Welland, Ontario, in 1932, and remained there until 1936, when he was promoted to assistant freight agent at Welland.

For the past 23 years he has been with the Alberta district. From 1937 until 1942 he was district freight agent at Edmonton and from March, 1942, until his retirement in March, 1945, he was assistant freight agent at Calgary.

Mr. STAPLES served the CPR in the Crowsnest and Kootenay districts of B.C. from 1902 until 1911 when

he was transferred to the freight department at Welland in 1927.

For many years he was a member of the Alberta district freight agents' association.

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He was promoted to freight agent at Welland in 2051.

He was promoted to freight agent at Welland in 2052.

He was promoted to freight agent at Welland in 2053.

He was promoted to freight agent at Welland in 2054.

The ROAD AHEAD

by Capt. HARPER PROWSE, M.L.A.

GERMAN prisoners-of-war from the camps in Alberta are being moved again this winter to logging and lumber camps in various parts of the province. It was reported that 125 of them were north of Edmonton in one week during the latter part of November. With hundreds of persons out of work it might be well to stop and consider this question.

I Saw Today



W. C. Bruce, entering his office in the C.P.R. building.

AND

Edna Smith looking over a news item in the day's news. Georgeette Gravel enjoying a midmorning coffee; Mary Fyvel strolling west on Jasper avenue; Jean Chisholm, a young girl, eating and laughing for the morning's work; Rose Chokas doing the same; Lydia Sauer greeting friends during the noon-hour; W. L. Chew lighting up a cigarette and remarking on the nippy weather.



The AMA Serves You Every Day
Quit Your Skidding



Follow other vehicles of a safe distance. It takes from 3 to 11 times as long to stop when pavements are snow or ice.

ROAD REPORTS
No snow reports from any Central and Northern Alberta points. Weather is look clear and all roads reported in good shape.



FRIDAY DANCE!
Tent Reservations Phone 5111
SATURDAY DANCE!
Formerly Airport Senior Cafeteria
WALTZ NIGHT TUESDAY
Bar Service—Chester Box 1101 St.
Kingsway 122nd Street and 106 Ave.
All night, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.
JOE JOHNSON'S ORCHESTRA

TONIGHT DANCE!
MEMORIAL HALL
BALLOON ROOM
Gen. White's
Vocals by
Ralph Williams
Every Night—9 to 12

DANCE TONIGHT at the BARN
STAN FRASER and his "GLENLEAVES OF MUSIC"
Just Sherwood vocalists.
Hall available for private parties every Tuesday.

Edmon-Teen Club News

Central Branch: Regular Friday night dance in the West Hall, YMCA, starting at 8:30 p.m.

West End Branch: Regular Friday night dance in the West Hall, 9:30 p.m.

South Side Branch: Regular Saturday night dance in the Gardner gym. The fun starts at 8:30.

Edmonton Bulletin

Air Personnel Arrive Home After Delays

The train carrying to Edmonton and district more than 80 RCAF personnel, who returned from overseas on the latest trip of the Queen Elizabeth, was delayed almost two hours Wednesday night. Anxious relatives, who had watched the regular morning train come into the station, were soon sent to the station in the evening to meet the special which brought the aircraft.

AMONG THOSE WHO MET both trains was Ben Duclou, 11135 97 street, whose son Flt. Lt. Ralph Duclou had been away from home for nearly three years. He had been away for six months, then three and a half years.

During this time he had been with the Royal Canadian Naval Air Service on coastal patrols flying some of the big Sunderland flying boats used on coastal patrols. He had not taken advantage of an opportunity to return home, said his father.

He will be staying in Edmonton for a week, before he goes on to Vancouver.

Flt. Lt. E. J. M. Crawley was delayed on the train from London, bases in Ceylon, he said, and had been acting as pilot.

He will be staying in Edmonton for a week, before he goes on to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Crawley, 1116 85 ave, sue, and a score of other friends who whisked him away from the station in their cars, asked him about his flying career could be gleamed from him.

Mr. G. Ross, 9028 108 street, with their daughters, were on hand to greet Section Officer Cpl. Peter Ross, who would have been overseas three years had her return been delayed

Groups of airmen and their friends are shown in the above pictures, taken just after the CNR special train arrived in Edmonton on Wednesday evening. The top picture shows Cpl. and Mrs. J. Bartle, left, and LAC. and Mrs. N. T. Fluier. In the second photo Flt. Lt. S. W. Briggs is shown with his sister and friends. Wife, mother, father and brother are shown in the third picture with Flt. Lt. W. J. Smith, and in the bottom picture of the layout is Cpl. Malcolm Wilson with his sister and a cousin.

Continued on Page Thirteen

V

Police Dept. Was Kept Busy In Last Month

A total of 674 red tags were stuck on motorists' windshields in Edmonton during November, according to the monthly report of the city police. Tags issued last month in prohibited areas, over speed, and other minor traffic violations.

ALL BRANCHES of the police force, except the uniformed branch responded to 616 calls in police cars, investigated 251 sundry complaints and turned in 128 ownership reports. There were 158 traffic accidents with one man killed and 24 injured.

Although the rail trip back to Edmonton had been filled with somewhat annoying delays, she described the trip as a whole as "marvelous." She had been delayed before the train left New York where the whole trainload had to wait all night for a signal to be repaired. It caused, it was said, when an American navy cruiser hit a cattle fence, which lay on their way home.

Weeks along the main line of the CNR had further delayed their arrival in Edmonton.

Council President Going to Meeting

Ron Heimer, president of the Student Council at the University of Alberta, will represent this university at the National Federation of University Students conference which will be held in Montreal Dec. 27, 28 and 29.

A total of eight deaths were incurred in the city during November. Three were found to be due to natural causes, three were accidental deaths and two were suicides.

A total of 177 arrests were made by the police force, with 56 of these being juvenile offenders.

There were 30 cases of juvenile crime. V

Rotary Planning Jasper Meeting

The annual Rotary convention of district No. 116 is to be held in Jasper on June 16, 17 and 18. District 116 includes all Rotarian clubs in Alberta and Canada.

Guest speakers will include Gen. W. E. G. Ross, director of the C.N.R. in the West, and Flin Flon in the south.

The meeting will be presided over by Gordon S. Henry, president of the Edmonton Rotary Club, who will act as the host club.

The Inquiring Reporter

THE QUESTION
What do you think of the idea to turn the area about White Mud Creek into a sportsman's paradise with facilities for shooting and summer seasonal activities?

THE ANSWERS
Howard Garner, barber, believes such a place would be beneficial in a number of ways. First, and foremost, it would bring people together. Added to that is the angle of refreshment and recreation which always brings something new to local business opportunities.

FRED MATHER, cleric: Such a plan would certainly provide the answer to the old question—“What's new?”

It would be a great weekend. With a sports ground like that in the city, you'd simply pack the place full of people. It would be swimming, fishing or picnicking.

GEORGE TURNER, brucker: Any plan that would bring out the latent possibilities of the White Mud area is worthy of high commendation from all of us.

TONIGHT DANCE!
MEMORIAL HALL
BALLOON ROOM
Gen. White's
Vocals by
Ralph Williams
Every Night—9 to 12

CONSULT . . . Madame Kathleen

AFTNOONS AND EVENINGS

At the New

ESQUIRE GRILL

100th Street

Opposite Macdonald Hotel

exterior with stucco, and is described as well-insulated as well-insulated. Inside decorations are carried out in a massive, bold and cheerful style. Warm and cozy atmosphere is provided by a smooth sheet of ice as a dance floor and the efficient loud-speaker system through which recorded music can be heard throughout the entire building. The building is finished on the outside.

THE PA SYSTEM was installed for public address and telephone system. The interior decoration of the attractive building.

The building is finished on the outside.

THE BUILDING replaces the former hall, described by one official as a "tumble-down shack" located just west of the Jasper Place school.

Al. Hardy, well-known local specialist artist, has charge of all interior decorations, including special skating in community popularity facilities. Facilities are ready for three to four thousand people to dance every evening.

Skating is done on regular ice pastimes. Every Wednesday has been set aside as "Indoor Day."

Airmen Receive Warm Welcome Home

SECOND SECTION EDMONTON, ALBERTA—THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1945 PAGE NINE

DECEMBER, 1945 JANUARY, 1946
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27 28 29 30 31

Rationed Foods

BUTTER: Coupon 155 now valid;
SOUP: Coupon 69, now valid;
PRESERVES: Coupon 230, P.C. 21,
now valid;
MEAT: Coupon 13 now valid.

Edmonton Officer Returns Home After 5 Years Overseas Service Returns to City

CAPT. T. S. A. Sutherland, a passenger on the Queen Elizabeth's most recent Atlantic crossing, took little time after the special train arrived at the Calgary Turn-day in making his way to the journey home.

He took the first plane to his home city, Edmonton, and landed at the local airfield Tuesday afternoon.

There he was met by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sutherland, 1047 125 street. Mr. Sutherland, the manager of the clothing department store of Johnstone Walker department store in Edmonton, and is one of the town's leading citizens.

Capt. Sutherland had first served with the Edmonton Fusiliers here, but five and one-half years ago he was posted overseas when he joined first at the Westminster Regiment.

There were several changes in his regimental affiliations, he says, but at the end of the war he was with the Princess Louise Fusiliers, a unit of the Royal Canadian Armored Division.

The trip across had been "first-class," he said, praising the extensive organization which had been put into operation to bring the boys home.

CAPT. T. S. A. Sutherland

sive organization which had been put into operation to bring the boys home.

Alberta Avenue Gets Branch Bank

A branch of the Bank of Montreal will be opened at an early date at the corner of 118 avenue and 94 street, according to an announcement made Thursday by Thomas Dickson, manager of the main branch here.

The new bank will be operated under management of D. W. Everard, manager of the main branch.

ANOUNCEMENT added that a building now on the property has been purchased and it will be made available to the branch's management.

A further announcement will be made regarding the exact time of opening, Mr. Dickson said.

The first English bank in America was founded on an Indian reservation, chief of a North Carolina tribe, was made "Lord of St. Albans" two weeks ago.

He died in England with his wife and children.

Johnstone Walker Limited

Store Hours, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Phone 25161—Ask for Dept.

Treat Yourself to a Fashion-Craft

Tailored St. Moritz

Winter Overcoat

There's a Long, Cold Winter Ahead!



Groups of airmen and their friends are shown in the above pictures, taken just after the CNR special train arrived in Edmonton on Wednesday evening. The top picture shows Cpl. and Mrs. J. Bartle, left, and LAC. and Mrs. N. T. Fluier. In the second photo Flt. Lt. S. W. Briggs is shown with his sister and friends. Wife, mother, father and brother are shown in the third picture with Flt. Lt. W. J. Smith, and in the bottom picture of the layout is Cpl. Malcolm Wilson with his sister and a cousin.

Lack of Housing Said Cause

Many Edmonton War Veterans Face Prospect of Bleak Yule

By E. R. HORTON

Have you ever spent a Christmas with your family in a single room, where cooking facilities are either limited or just don't exist? Can you imagine anything

more dismal than such a prospect?

BUT THERE ARE HUNDREDS of veterans in the City of Edmonton who face just such a Yuletide if they have no place to live in the city or who are attending university or the vocational training school here.

Holiday accommodation, which might cost the government thousands of dollars, has been limited since all rolling stock is being used to transport other returning soldiers to ports of entry from Atlantic coast docksides.

NO REDUCED HOLIDAY fares are being offered this season, as railway officials feel that the travel load is already over-crowded. In any case, veterans claim the living allowances a married man during the time he is taking train trips do not permit very much travel.

It's bad enough, the returned men say, to have to take your wife and child out to eat meal at neighborhood cafes every day—just on Christmas!

These facts, incidentally, make it difficult for returning veterans to make ends meet, as the survey of their situation—see if they can possibly afford a returned man to move in shown earlier in this column—will show. Only 21 households have offered shelter in the past week, according to J. W. Proctor, chairman of the Edmonton branch of the Canadian Legion.

Aid. Sutherland was introduced to the gathering by Stanley Mellon, legal counsel to the Canadian Legion. Gen. Harry Ainlay, Wednesday evening officially opened the new Jasper Place community rink building 3650 148 street.

SPREADING IN THE NEW three-section building was filled to overflowing with West Edmonton sports enthusiasts. Aid. Sutherland, accompanied by Mayor Harry Ainlay, Wednesday evening officially opened the new Jasper Place community rink building 3650 148 street.

THE BUILDING, which was built by the Jasper Place League on their erection, "local labor" of the new section, was filled to overflowing with West Edmonton sports enthusiasts. Aid. Sutherland, accompanied by Mayor Harry Ainlay, Wednesday evening officially opened the new Jasper Place community rink building 3650 148 street.

OPENING was carried out in a ceremony presided over by Gen. Harry Ainlay, president of the Jasper Place League.

THE BUILDING replaces the former hall, described by one official as a "tumble-down shack" located just west of the Jasper Place school.

Al. Hardy, well-known local specialist artist, has charge of all interior decorations, including special skating in community popularity facilities. Facilities are ready for three to four thousand people to dance every evening.

The building is finished on the outside.

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**Farm Implements
(MACHINERY AND PIPE)**

26-48 WOOD Brothers Forster, 1608
Model. Equipment with wear, 1608
All steel, good condition. R. Steel,
R. L. Lester.

**FRUIT
CHOC. & POWERS**

8445 111 Avenue

EWALD Saws etc., Woodworking Ma-
chinery, Tools, Etc. Direct factory
representatives for
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on application. 16 West Dufferin St.
Vancouver, B.C.

REPAIR Parts for John Deere Im-
pellers, 1608. 1608. 1608. 1608.
Blades sharpened on our new
automobile lathe. 1608. 1608. 1608.
Shafts and cylinder blocks reas-
sembled.

W. D. WASMUTH

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FOR SALE: AC. 200VA AC. generator,
2000 hours. 1608. 1608. 1608. 1608.
Voltage regulator. N. Podeyev, 1608.

15-20 MCQUEEN TRACTOR
N. C. 200 H.P. 1608. 1608. 1608.

LIBERTY MACHINE WORKS
Machine work, welding of all kinds.
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Prospects Unfavorable**Howe Is Against Expansion Of Alberta's Coal Industry**

By D'ARCY O'DONNELL

OTTAWA, Dec. 13.—(CP)—Despite the current world demand for coal, long-range prospects are "not such as would indicate the desirability of opening large new sources of production," Alberta's construction Minister Howe said yesterday in the Commons.

MR. HOWE MADE the statement during an afternoon sitting of the commons devoted to the discussion of the many topics which fall under the jurisdiction of the Mines and Minerals Board, which is headed by Hon. J. A. Glen.

At the night sitting, Bills to amend the Income Tax Act, the Excess Profits Tax Act and the Special War Revenue Act, all of which were introduced earlier, were given second and third readings after brief debate.

BEFORE THE HOUSE was adjourned, Howe announced that Prime Minister Mackenzie King will introduce Thursday a bill to increase the legal indemnities to members of the commons and the senate. The resolution will substitute now of the former, and it calls for a \$2,000 tax-free increase in the indemnity of members of the commons.

Stepping into a debate on coal at Mr. Glen's request, Mr. Howe said that the coal situation in Alberta was considered undesirable because of the fact a sale market in Ontario could produce more coal than was required.

(A subsidy of \$6-ton was paid in western coal moved in Ontario before the war, but the cost of coal in Alberta was considered undesirable because of the fact a sale market in Ontario could produce more coal than was required.

He had seen no particular advertisement in the papers that the coal Alberta could be marketed in Toronto for \$12-ton.

SUGGESTED that the \$12-ton figure was as the price for coal in Toronto be after the government subscription had been applied to the miners, Mr. Howe said that the subscription amounted more than twice the cost of mining the coal.

Arthur Smith (PC—Calgary West) drew attention to the advertisements which called for the construction of 60 miles of railroad to assist in the development of coal mines on the Sheep River in Alberta.

SUGGESTED that the purpose of the advertising—whether it should not impinge motives—is to bring pressure on the government to develop a mine by government funds or by the private sector.

"All the coal mines of the west have been developed by private companies," he said, "and there is no reason why it should develop one particular mine at government expense, particularly if the area where the mine is located is taken care of by the existing industry."

THE HOUSE opened. Prime Minister Mackenzie King tabled United States proposals on trade and employment and the terms of the proposed economic agreement. He said the United States proposed that all countries expand their economies by expansion of trade and maintenance of employment.

Mr. Howe said a subscription of \$2.50 a ton was paid to bring Maritime coal by rail to Toronto. Requirement for coal in Eastern Canada had reduced shipments to Quebec and the United States. The coal from the United States was taken by rail to Truro, N.S.

THE MARKET for Maritime coal apparently would expand again as soon as additional manpower became available to work in the mines.

More western coal would have been sent to central Canada if shipments had not been hampered by heavy movements of wheat from the prairies.

Mr. Smith said he had wondered whether the government had investigated the truth of the statement that Alberta coal could be shipped to the United States.

He had heard that a new coal field in Kentucky could lay coal down at \$20 a ton.

If the American mine could provide coal at that price there was hope that the coal could be used in the development of the western economy.

Rev. E. G. Hansell (SC—Mackay) said Alberta could compare favorably with Kentucky in that perhaps some government assistance could be given in the matter of building a railroad into the new mine, so the coal could be made available to the Canadian people.

E. E. Bowring (SC—Browne) stressed the need for a national fuel policy so Canada could produce and use her own coal.

Lethbridge Plans Many Buildings

LETHBRIDGE, Dec. 13.—(CP)—Indications that the all time building record established here last year may be broken during the year gathered strength today as a survey of proposed construction revealed a total value of more than \$20,000,000 worth of public, commercial and industrial buildings.

The survey also revealed that consideration is being given to other substantial building programs not included in the figure.

Name Directors

TORONTO, Dec. 13.—(CP)—Directors named at the annual general meeting held yesterday by the Macmillan Brothers Association here yesterday included Tom Byrnes, Vancouver and M. Harrison, Winnipeg.

Revival Services

THE REV. HAROLD J. WILLIS

Revival Campaign To Last All Week**Herbert Morrison Will Visit Canada**

LONDON, Dec. 13.—(Reuters)—

Political quarters here yesterday indicated that the Canadian visit of Herbert Morrison, Labour President of the council in the Attlee cabinet, as an early effort by the British government to bring him closer into contact with the Dominion of Canada. Mr. Morrison, who will visit the United States.

The visit, to take place during parliamentary recess beginning Jan. 22, is not concerned with the Anglo-American loan negotiations, with atomic energy discussions or on the question of the rôle of high British Empire or Anglo-American policy. These quarters indicated.

Mr. Morrison will visit Ottawa, Montreal and Toronto.

MR. MORRISON has made three visits to the United States but he has been in Canada only once.

According to present arrangements, Mr. Morrison will speak to various clubs and organizations and will meet ministers of the Canadian government.

Capt. R. W. MacMurray, managing director of Canadian Pacific Steamships Ltd., said in an interview yesterday that British shipyards should not concentrate on shipbuilding but on other lines of manufacture.

A survey of Vancouver shipyards yesterday showed they need new facilities to keep up with demand from shipping lines.

Capt. MacMurray said British yards had been slow in getting into shipbuilding but he is unable to say when or what time Capt. MacMurray will be able to build new refrigerating or coastal steamships.

Vets' Employment Situation Worse

OTTAWA, Dec. 13.—(CP)—Pre-discharge interviews indicate the employment situation for veterans is becoming most serious. Veterans' Minister Mackenzie said it is difficult in wartime to find work for the next two years.

Capt. MacMurray, who has just returned from the United States, was commenting on the statement of Sir James Lithgow, British wartime shipping minister, that Canada should not concentrate on shipbuilding but on other lines of manufacture.

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E. E. Bowring (SC—Browne) stressed the need for a national fuel policy so Canada could produce and use her own coal.

Hoping to Put "Pen" Proposals Into Practice

OTTAWA, Dec. 13.—(CP)—Justice Minister St. Laurent said yesterday that it would be possible to implement the main recommendations of the Arscham report on penitentiaries.

(Parliament recently passed an amendment to the Penitentiaries Act providing for the appointment of a commission to deal with the recommendations.)

Mr. ST. LAURENT was responding to J. A. MacNeil (PC—Toronto Davenport) on facilities for training in penitentiaries.

R. McKay (CCF—Weyburn) said the government had given no real indication of plans to implement the Arscham Commission recommendations.

"Our failure to modernize and humanize our penal institutions is plain bad luck," said Mr. McKay.

"WE ARE CREATING a criminal class by schooling youth in the techniques and practice of crime," Mr. McKay said. Statistics on increases in penitentiary populations, the number of "reformers" and the cost of the institutions which, he said, showed "a penny wise and pound foolish" attitude to reform offenders.

The main recommendation of the commission, Reformatory institutions, has not been acted on," said Mr. McKay said.

"And will not be acted on until there is some constitutional change," Mr. St. Laurent interjected.

The revival campaign at the Saint-Sulpice Church of the Nazarene 90 street and Wilson avenue, being conducted by the pastor, Rev. Harold J. Willis, will continue each night through Sunday Dec. 16, with services at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Mrs. Willis will conduct a musical program and on Sunday Mrs. Willis will conduct an infant dedicatory service with Rev. Collins giving the message. The services will conclude with the Sunday evening service.

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Mr. Smith (PC—Calgary West) drew attention to the advertisements which called for the construction of 60 miles of railroad to assist in the development of coal mines on the Sheep River in Alberta.

SUGGESTED that the purpose of the advertising—whether it should not impinge motives—is to bring pressure on the government to develop a mine by government funds or by the private sector.

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